

# Big 5 Agree on Voting

**\$70,000  
In 3 Weeks**

See Back Page

★  
Edition

## Daily Worker

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To raise \$70,000 in three weeks is not a small job. That's what the friends of the Daily Worker will have to do, just the same, to make the \$100,000 fund drive a success by July 4. Let's roll up our sleeves, to see that the undertaking is put through in a businesslike fashion.

# FIGHT-RUSSIA GANG LASHED IN HOUSE



**Sign Joint Declaration:** Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) of the United States and Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov (right) of the Soviet Union put their signatures to the joint declaration by which the four victorious powers assumed supreme authority in Germany. Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery signed for Britain and Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny for France. This scene took place in Berlin.

## 345-18 Vote Passes Bretton Woods Measure

See Page 3

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 7. — Anti-Soviet war propagandists in Congress have been thrown on the defensive this week for the first time since Russia-baiting reached its crest.

A half-dozen Congressmen, including some veterans, have overwhelmed the fight-Russia crowd by the vigor of their counter attacks during two days of debate on Bretton Woods proposals.

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill), 79-year-old chairman of the Rules Committee, serving his 39th year, and Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex), who is serving his 17th, led off the battle.

Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, West Side New York City Republican, denounced the fight-Russia talk as a "crime" and pledged his readiness to "work with Russia for world peace."

George Outland (D-Cal) and Hugh De Lacy (D-Wash) joined in the counter-attack, and John H. Folger, North Carolina Democrat, lauded the Soviet Union's business integrity.

Both Sabath and Patman reminded Rep. Jessie Sumner (R-Ill), the Col. McCormick mouthpiece in the House, and other anti-Soviteers that the Russian armies had saved at least a million American lives. . . . "That figure is conservative," said Patman to this reporter later.

"Surely we have aided Russia," said Sabath, "but no one can deny that without Russia it would have required the lives of 1,000,000 of our boys to bring about the defeat of Hitler."

Patman took the floor on two successive days on this issue. The big, drawling Texan was very angry when he arose the first time to reply to Jessie Sumner's assertion that the Soviet Union would use the Bretton Woods funds to "generate new wars."

"I am not going to get into a fight with Russia," he curtly told her, "in view of what she has done to help save the world, as well as help save the United States."

Today the Texas Democrat rose to "deplore the statements that are made daily on the floor of this House and elsewhere about Russia."

"Let us not forget," said Patman, "that had it not been for the fine job that Russia has done in this war against the international desperadoes who were attempting to take charge of the world . . . at least a million American soldiers would not be returning safely and soundly to our shores today but would probably be buried in the soil of foreign countries."

"That is how valuable Russia's help was to the United States of America."

"So I deplore these statements that are made daily that are calculated to cause disunity and disrupt the fine relations existing between these two great countries that have worked shoulder to shoulder."

Patman, a veteran of the first World War, has a son who won the Bronze Star for heroism in Germany last year.

The Texan told me later that he had noticed that the anti-Russian war promoters usually lived within the circulation area of the Chicago Tribune.

"Check the list and you'll see that I'm right," he declared.

### BALDWIN EFFECTIVE

Baldwin's speech near the close of the Bretton Woods debate was highly effective. Looking at his smiling 10-year-old-son, sitting beside him, Baldwin declared that "those

(Continued on Back Page)



REP. BALDWIN

## GOP-Liberals to Nominate Goldstein

See Page 3

## Cutbacks Spurring Unionism

Workers Looking for Leadership  
To Meet Critical Problems

See Page 5

## Pupil Accuses Teacher

Charges Racial Bias  
Rules Classroom

See Page 4

## Marcantonio Spurs FEPC Fight

See Page 3



# Yanks Pound Penned Foe At Okinawa

GUAM, June 7 (UP).—Land-based American bombers today hurled a knockout aerial assault against Japanese troops penned into a cliff enclosed 25-square-mile corner of Okinawa and infantry thrust into the strong hill defenses where the enemy was making a final death stand.

Allied armed forces struck a mighty air blow at the Japanese industrial center of Osaka, brought final victory on Okinawa within their grasp, and broadened a grip on the China coast opposite Okinawa to more than 100 miles.

Superforts and fighters nearly 600 strong hit Osaka for the second time in a week. The big bombers poured 2,500 tons of fire and high explosive missiles into the city. Clouds obscured the results, but returning airmen said they blanketed the entire target area.

On Okinawa Japanese broadcasts admitted that the "final end" of the Okinawa battle was in sight and that the Japanese did not look like winners. The enemy said that United States "rocket ships and planes" had even checked the attacks of the Japanese suicide planes against American ships and installations.

Late reports from Okinawa said that American planes flew 468 sorties, the largest one day assault since the Okinawa campaign began 68 days ago.

United Press correspondent Edward L. Thomas said that Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's 7th Division, which overran Chinen Peninsula, and Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th Division were driving into the southern portion of the enemy line, running inland from the southeastern coast.

At the opposite end of the battle line, Maj. Gen. Pedro Del Valle's 1st Marine Division was half-way across the base of the Oroku Peninsula and about 3,000 yards—not quite two miles from Itoman.

American troops pushing into the

Cagayan Valley, last major Japanese-held area of Luzon, have captured Bambang, 18 miles north of Santa Fe, in advances of more than 10 miles along the principal highway into the valley, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed.

On the Asiatic mainland, Chinese troops licked Japanese reserves rushed in to the coastal strip opposite Okinawa and won control of better than 100 miles of coastline.

A Chinese communique said Japanese troops who landed northeast of Foochow earlier this week were in flight northward and pursued by Chinese forces.

A seaborne enemy relief expedition to China's east coast has been routed and driven into the interior, Chinese advices said tonight.

## More Curbs On Travel Due

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—President Truman said today he would not hesitate to put Federal controls on travel if facilities become too strained.

He said he hoped that it would not be necessary to take such action. He appealed again for the public to refrain from travel.

The President said the transportation system faces in the redeployment of troops to the Pacific a much greater strain than it did in the movements incident to the European war.

"The various transportation restrictions will not only be retained but undoubtedly increased," he said.

## Trial Bares Standard Oil Deal with I. G. Farben

By BETH McHENRY

The friendly partnership between Standard Oil of New Jersey and I. G. Farbenindustrie, the big Nazi chemical trust, even after the Nazis had opened up on Poland in 1939, was politely discussed in Federal Court yesterday.

The court action was started by Standard Oil in an attempt to regain 2,500 patents taken over by the Alien Property Custodian in 1942 and 1944.

A hint as to how deeply involved the big American oil company was with the Nazis was contained in correspondence previously introduced in the court, showing that the Nazi army command and the German Ministry of Economic Affairs had approved the transfer to Standard Oil of New Jersey patents on processes for making synthetic rubber.

Witnesses and counsel for Standard Oil of New Jersey attempted to claim the patents from the government on the ground that they had purchased all I. G. rights to

Standard for \$35,000,000 in non-voting Standard stock. This sale was termed a camouflage by the government, which charged that it was merely a device for wading through the war period, but anticipating resumption of the Standard-I. G. Farben cartel relationship right after the war.

The court case is being heard by Federal Judge Charles W. Wyzanski and will end this morning. Briefs from both Standard Oil and government counsel were to be in the hands of the court by Sept. 1.

Dr. August von Knieriem, chief counsel for I. G. Farben, was flown here from Germany as a government witness. He identified memoranda, including one describing the formation of Jasco, Inc., one of the jointly owned Standard-I. G. subsidiaries. In the margin of this document in his own handwriting was "Nachkriegs Camouflage" (postwar camouflage).

Among those who testified yesterday were Frank A. Howard, director of Standard Oil Development Co. and Robert T. Hasnan, who had been in charge of Jasco, Inc., during the early thirties.



Three Allied fighters, nationalities unknown, await beheading by Japanese occupation troops in Guam in 1941, according to this picture just released by the Navy Department. A Japanese soldier on whom this atrocity photo was found, said it had been circulated among Japanese troops for "moral purposes." The victims are kneeling before open graves.

## Jackson Reports to Truman On Plans for Nazi Trials

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, American prosecutor of Axis war criminals, reported at length to President Truman today on plans to bring European war criminals, including the German General Staff, to trial.

Jackson delivered to the President a 5,000-word report on his preliminary trip to London, but left unanswered the questions of when the war crimes trials would start or how long they would take. The answer to this, he said, depends on the action of other governments and many agencies.

Jackson said the Allies would accuse "a large number of individuals and officials who were in authority in the government, in the military establishment, including the General Staff, and in the financial, industrial and economic life of Germany who by all civilized standards are probably to be common criminals."

He said legal charges against the top Nazis would be divided into three classes:

1—Atrocities and offenses against persons or property in violation of International Law, these including the killing and mistreatment of wounded and prisoners of war, firing on undefended localities, pillage and wanton destruction and ill-treatment of inhabitants of occupied territory.

2—Atrocities and persecution on racial and religious grounds committed since 1933.

3—Invasion of other countries and

### Spanish Envoy to Britain Resigns

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—The Duke of Alba, Spanish ambassador to Great Britain for the last six years, announced his resignation today, and it was expected he would remain in Great Britain to work for the restoration of a monarchy in Spain under Don Juan.

As unofficial agent for Don Juan, now in exile in Switzerland, his position would be similar to that he held here during the Spanish civil war when he was agent for Generalissimo Franco's forces.

## Just Suppose the Russians Aped the U.S. Press WOULD SCREAM ABOUT U.S. IMPERIALISM, GUAM, MANILA, ETC.,

By United Press

A dispatch in the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia said Thursday that there are no hysterical outcries in the Soviet Union about "American imperialism preparing for a third world war."

Yet anti-Soviet propaganda is both read and heard in the United States, said the dispatch, written by Eugeny Zhukov, who has been covering the San Francisco conference for Izvestia.

The dispatch was broadcast by

the Moscow radio and recorded by the FCC.

Zhukov said the propaganda against the Soviet Union in the United States "poisons the atmosphere, puts the man-in-the-street off his balance and gives rise to a lack of understanding."

He contended it was wrong to consider that Soviet-American relations suffered from "a lack of American tourists to the Soviet Union, because in all probability there are no more Soviet citizens in the United States at present

Moscow Declaration, are to be sent back to the scenes of their crimes."

3—Prosecution by individual countries of their own traitorous nationals—such as "Quislings, Laval, Lord Haw-Haw and the like."

Jackson discounted the "obsolete doctrine" that a head of a state is immune from legal liability. It is inconsistent, he said, "with the position we take toward our own officials who are frequently brought to court at the suit of citizens who allege their rights to have been invaded."

## Hearing for 6 Accused By FBI Set for June 20

Hearings in the case of six Americans arrested Wednesday on charges of unauthorized use of confidential government documents were set for June 20 yesterday, as three of the defendants—Philip J. Jaffe, Kate L. Mitchell, and Mark C. Gwyn were released on bail.

Jaffe and Miss Mitchell are the co-editors of the magazine, Amerasia. Gwyn is a well-known freelance writer.

The other three, taken into custody in Washington, are John S. Service and Emmanuel S. Larsen, State Department officials, and Lt. Andrew Roth, of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Investigation of the case began, according to United Press quoting "highly placed U.S. officials" when it was noted that an Amerasia article contained the verbatim text of a secret report filed with the Office of Strategic Services.

"SECURITY PROGRAM"

Julius Holmes, Assistant Secretary of State, declared that the Espionage Act is broad enough to cover cases of the conveyance or receipt of confidential government information even though that information is not relayed to foreign governments or agents.

Acting Secretary of State, Joseph

C. Grew, declared that the Wednesday arrests were part of a "comprehensive security program" designed to "stop completely the illegal and disloyal conveyance of confidential and secret information to unauthorized persons."

Penalties for conviction on such a charge is two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Amerasia is a magazine founded in 1937, and has recently been under the co-editorship of Jaffe and Miss Mitchell. It has specialized in objective comment and factual information on the Far East. It has generally tended to point up the importance of American efforts for the unification of the Chinese Communists and the Kuomintang and in the spirit of the Cairo agreement championed by the late President Roosevelt, and developed until last October by Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

In common with many other publications and organizations, Amerasia was critical of the pre-war appeasement of Japan and the wartime policies of Chungking. It has recently highlighted those State Department tendencies which are tolerant of the Mikado, and would like to maintain intact the basic structure of Japanese political and economic life.

### CPA Discussion

... on the CPA Board's resolution starts with articles by Earl Browder and William Z. Foster in the Sunday Worker of June 10. The discussion will continue daily in the Daily Worker and The Worker.



# Green, Murray See Truman on Wages

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Organized labor called upon President Harry S. Truman today to permit it to resume collective bargaining with employers in relation to wages.

Labor's position was stated to the President by AFL president William Green and CIO president Philip Murray who had separate appointments with him for 15 minutes each. Both asked for relaxation of the hold-the-line order and abolishment of the Little Steel formula.

Speaking afterwards to White House newsmen, Green said:

"I suggested to the President that he modify the hold-the-line order issued by President Roosevelt. I did this because the National War Labor

ing within this range would permit workers to regain at least the losses in buying power of straight time hourly earnings."

Both Green and Murray asked for a 20 percent increase in wages as necessary to make up for the loss of overtime and to maintain a high national income.

## PRICE INCREASES

Green said in his statement that "an immediate increase of approximately 11 percent is due workers so that their spendable income will not be reduced by the price increases which have occurred since May, 1942. This will overcome the injustice due to the Little Steel formula."

"As soon as reconversion gets under way," the statement continued, "wages must rise further so that the total increase will amount to 20 percent to compensate for the loss of overtime and create adequate buying power."

The AFL statement cited profits of American business firms to show that employers could afford wage increases and said that after the defeat of Japan there would be a total drop of \$23 billion in workers' buying power.

"This means an average wage-rate increase of a little more than 16 cents an hour for our 40 million wage and small salaried workers, including government employees. It will require an increase of a little more than 20 per cent above present wage rates to restore this \$13 billion to workers' buying power."



MURRAY

GREEN

Board contends it is impossible to increase the hourly rate of pay to workers because of the Little Steel formula and the hold-the-line order.

"To remove that argument and permit the Board to deal with wage proposals on the basis of fact, the hold-the-line order must be modified."

Green said that the Little Steel formula's "most disastrous effect" was "that it froze collective bargaining."

Murray, who had talked to the President just a week before on the subject, said he "talked again with Mr. Truman about reconversion, full employment and the wage situation. I asked for an upward revision of the Little Steel formula and also asked that labor organizations be permitted to engage in free collective bargaining with employers in relation to wages."

Green's statement left with Truman said:

"We ask for the immediate restoration of collective bargaining within the present price structure. We recognize the necessity of continuing price control while civilian supplies are scarce. The restoration of collective bargaining

## OPA Leaning to Meat Price Rise

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—The Administration, in an effort to appease Senate foes, has offered to put the meat industry on a special price control basis, it was learned today.

OPA chief Chester Bowles, in a letter to Senate president Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), promised that OPA would see that the products of each of the three main groups of meat animals—cattle and calves, hogs, and lambs—"are each separately considered on a profitable basis."

This would amount to abandoning the "over-all" profit basis on which OPA has regulated the meat industry. Packers have complained that this contributed to the meat shortage.

Bowles' offer was learned by the United Press as the Senate went into its second day of debate on a bill which would extend price control until July 1, 1946. The present act expires June 30.

McKellar had prepared an amendment for the special treatment of the meat industry. He planned to offer it during Senate consideration of the bill to continue price control for another year.

## WEATHER

Partly Cloudy,  
Warm  
Gentle Winds

# Dewey Dictates Goldstein As GOP-Liberal Nominee

By MAX GORDON

Gov. Dewey personally intervened in New York City's mayoralty race yesterday to dictate the choice of a Tammany Democrat as the Republican candidate for mayor. The man Dewey selected, to be designated officially today by the Re-

publican county leaders is Judge Jonah Goldstein, a slick job-seeker who originally figured as the probable choice of the Democratic machine politicians to head their own ticket.

Judge Goldstein did not get the Democratic designation because rank-and-file pressure for William F. O'Dwyer, Brooklyn district attorney, was too strong.

Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, and Joseph D. McGoldrick, Comptroller, are slated to run for reelection on the Goldstein ticket. Until Dewey's intervention, McGoldrick was considered the leading contender for the GOP top spot but the Republicans evidently have a healthy respect for Mayor LaGuardia, who is strongly opposed to McGoldrick and undoubtedly would have said so.

## LIBERAL AGREE

Dewey's action was taken with the full approval and prior agreement of the Liberal Party leadership. The Social Democratic policy makers of that party met until the wee hours yesterday morning and decided they would take Goldstein if the Republicans offered him. They were ready to take any suitable candidate around whom they could form a coalition with the Republicans, split the independent vote and project anti-American Labor Party red-baiting as the chief issue of the campaign.

Goldstein is the judge who sent to jail Morris A. Schappas, anti-fascist teacher, in a "red" witch-hunt and is, therefore, tailor-made for their purposes.

In order to clear the record, the Liberal leaders approved a motion not to endorse O'Dwyer, 21 to 1. They gave as the reason the fact that he is "candidate of the Tammany machine" and of the "Marcantonio-Quill machine."

Observers are wondering how they will explain their backing for Judge Goldstein in the face of the well-published fact that he was originally the favored candidate of the Manhattan Democratic organi-

zation, which is the "Tammany machine."

A scheduled meeting of the American Labor Party-CIO Planning Board yesterday called to choose the ALP slate, was postponed until Monday to permit ALP and CIO leaders to canvass the political situation further. Sidney Hillman, State ALP chairman, arrived in town Wednesday and the postponement will give him a chance to acquaint himself with developments.

## HILLMAN SEES MAYOR

Hillman saw Mayor LaGuardia, an ALP member, yesterday for about 15 minutes. Asked by reporters after the meeting what they had talked about, he offered the enlightening comment that "old friends in the course of a friendly conversation may discuss almost anything."

One of the central questions facing both the ALP and the Democratic Party is the issue of running mates for O'Dwyer, assuming the ALP is considering him as its mayoralty candidate.

There is considerable dissatisfaction with the two men named by four of the five Democratic county leaders Tuesday—Assemblyman Irwin Davidson for City Council President and Lawrence E. Gerosa for Comptroller—on the grounds they are not sufficiently known to the public.

O'Dwyer himself has expressed displeasure at the selections and numerous backers of his in both parties have been quite critical.

At a press conference yesterday, the Democratic mayoralty candidate indicated he would base his campaign on the policies of the late President Roosevelt.

"In and out of office," he said, "that's the only program I have any respect for."

## Gen. Bradley Named Vet Administrator



GEN. OMAR BRADLEY

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—President Truman today announced the appointment of Gen. Omar N. Bradley as the Veterans' Administrator. The famed commander of European operations will succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.

The President explained that he wanted the Veterans Administration modernized to conform with conditions growing out of this war. He pointed out that it was set up for the last war and needed some form of reorganization.

# Marcantonio Spurs Fight to Save FEPC

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) led the fight to save the Fair Employment Practice Committee on the House floor today and again in the Rules Committee.

The House Rules Committee is delaying a vote on the bill for a permanent FEPC till Tuesday, when Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D-Mo.), whom opponents count on for a negative vote, will be back. The bloc of southern Democrats hope the vote will be 6 to 6, thus preventing the bill from reaching the House floor.

Meanwhile the Appropriations Committee, has barred funds for FEPC from its War Agencies appropriations bill, which comes on the floor tomorrow.

Marcantonio asked Chairman Clarence Cannon of the committee to tell him why this was done. Cannon replied that members of the Rules Committee had let him know that the War Agencies Appropriations Bill as a whole wouldn't get a rule, that is permission to reach the floor, unless FEPC were kept out.

Majority leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), has gone along with the anti-FEPC crowd.

## POWELL ACCUSES

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), afterwards charged him with "sinking the ship."

Marcantonio then went to the Rules Committee to demand the right to put in an amendment providing funds for FEPC—in the War Agencies Appropriation Bill.

"The issue is plain," he told the Rules group. "Unless you permit us to offer the amendment the agency is dead. If you are for FEPC you will vote to let us. If you want to kill FEPC you will not."

The Rules Committee stood pat,

## What You Can Do To Save FEPC

Here are the things you can do if you want to save FEPC:

1. Wire chairman Adolph Sabath of the Rules Committee that you expect the committee to act promptly to report out the Norton permanent FEPC bill.
2. Wire or write your Senators that you want the Senate to restore the FEPC appropriation knocked out by the House. Senator James Mead (D-NY) has a particular responsibility in fighting for FEPC because he is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.
3. Write or wire President Truman informing him you support his demand for a permanent FEPC, and urging him to continue the fight.

however. So it appears that the next move to save the temporary FEPC will be through a Senate amendment to the appropriation bill.

Hopes for the permanent FEPC seem to rest with the petition drive to bring the bill on the House floor. A total of 121 signatures, 97 short of the needed 218, have been netted already.

Marcantonio's anti-poll tax bill hits the floor Monday and will be voted on Tuesday. Today Rep. Gehagan Douglas (D-Cal.), movie star, today called the coming vote "a vote for unity, for unity of Americans."

# Bretton Woods Passed By House, 345 to 18

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—The House gave President Truman's economic cooperation program a thumping vote of confidence today by passing 345-18, a bill authorizing U.S. membership in two international monetary institutions blueprinted at Bretton Woods, N. H., last summer.

The measure was sent to the Senate where the Banking and Currency Committee will begin hearings on it shortly.

It would authorize the United States to participate in the proposed \$9,100,000,000 international bank and the \$8,000,000,000 stabilization fund. The bank would make loans for reconstruction and development of devastated countries, while the fund would be used to prevent fluctuations in exchange rates.

A final attempt to restrict U.S. membership to the bank only was defeated 325-29. The amendment, which in effect would have scrapped the fund, was introduced by Rep. Jesse Sumner (R-Ill.).

Overwhelming bi-partisan approval of the agreements answered an appeal made by Mr. Truman this week. Describing the bank and fund as of paramount importance to world peace, he asked for the strong support of both parties to show other nations that this country is solidly behind a policy of international cooperation.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry

Morgenthau, Jr., said the vote "presages an era of world cooperation which will lead to prosperity for all." He said the House has spoken "for the principle of international cooperation."

All 18 dissenting votes were cast by Republicans. Voting for the bill were 206 Democrats, 133 Republicans and two minor party members.

## What Price Electricity For the Home?

- Are you being gouged on electric rates?
- Why are the rates higher in New York City?
- Can they be reduced under private ownership?
- Are government regulations helping you reduce your electric bill?
- Are these government regulations sufficient?
- Would lower electric rates reduce the burdens of the housewife?
- Would lower electric rates help increase jobs?
- Are there advantages of publicly owned utilities over privately owned?

DON'T MISS THIS IMPORTANT SERIES BY HARRY RAYMOND BEGINNING JUNE 10 IN THE WORKER AND THE DAILY WORKER.



# Teacher of All-Negro Class Accused By Pupil of Race Discrimination

By LOLA PAINE

"My teacher told us that colored people are the dumbest people on the face of the earth," little Aurelia Pitts, nine-year-old student in Bedford-Stuyvesant's P.S. 44, told the Daily Worker yesterday.

The reason? "On account of a boy in my class who didn't have a pencil," she said.

Aurelia then said she asked her teacher—whom she named as Mrs. Ruth Leff—how to do long division. "She told me 'find out yourself.'"

That's not all. One day when Aurelia's fourth grade class was studying geography, Mrs. Leff said, "I have a colored maid from the South at home, who can't read or write or take a message over the telephone." And another time she told the students, all of whom are Negro, "You people are the ugliest, dirtiest and meanest people."

Aurelia's mother, Mrs. Mary Pitts, is angry at this teacher's race bias, and troubled because, as she said, "Negro children have enough of an inferiority complex without a teacher having to dig it in." A drill press worker, who leaves her home at 439a Monroe St., Brooklyn, very early every morning for a long ride to the Jamaica war plant where she works, Mrs. Pitts described her first reactions:

"I didn't want to take a child's word for this, so I went to see other mothers in the neighborhood. Mrs. M. Young at 281 Jefferson Ave., told me that her daughter Betty heard all those remarks and that Mrs. Leff is always talking like that. Mrs. Young wanted to go to Mayor LaGuardia to get the teacher told off."

Convinced after talking with several mothers that Mrs. Leff was insulting the children, Mrs. Pitts took the problem to her union, Local 1227 of the CIO electrical workers, and to Councilman Peter V. Cacchione.

"I stood it until I was sure about it," she said, "but when Aurelia came home with her report card that had a B instead of the usual A for Respect, and when she said to me, 'Mother, Mrs. Leff don't respect me and I don't respect her,' I figured that was the time to do something."

Mrs. Pitts added a few more examples of Mrs. Leff's prejudice. "She doesn't let the children go to the bathroom when they want to go. And she is always bickering with them."

The Pitts family—there are also two young sons—has run into this problem only since February when the mother and children lost their home in Jamaica and came to Bedford-Stuyvesant. The mother said that the children are dissatisfied here and that she's constantly upset as a result. She would never have come to Bedford-Stuyvesant if she had known this.

"I asked Aurelia if the lessons were the same as



Aurelia Pitts, nine (left) shows her mother, Mrs. Mary Pitts, that she can do her homework as well as anybody, despite the slurs of her teacher.

—Daily Worker photo

in Jamaica," she said, and Aurelia told me, "No, mother, but maybe it's because they don't think here that colored children should be educated."

Mrs. Pitts' complaints to the union and her visit to Councilman Cacchione have started action rolling. Councilman Cacchione wrote to Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade, pointing out that:

"Only those teachers should be allowed to teach Negro students, who understand the social and economic background of the Negro people, because only through this understanding can one have sympathy and the necessary approach to the problems facing the Negro in America."

In response to Cacchione's letter, Dr. Wade said that he had turned the matter over to Associate Superintendent Regina C. M. Burke in charge of elementary schools, and that it would be investigated.

"Something has to be done to this teacher," Mrs. Pitts said. "She has to be taught that all children are American citizens and should be treated as such. The Board of Education should transfer her from this school."

## Plan Drive Here Against Inflation

The campaign for "Fight Inflation Week," June 10 to 17, was outlined Wednesday night by the New York Consumer Council in a conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania and leaders in the federal, state and city governments were appealed to for support.

The campaign will center around the following seven-point program: (1) neighborhood rallies; (2) open-air meetings in shopping districts; (3) minute-man corps of speakers at neighborhood meetings; (4) price control parades, door-to-door distribution of special literature provided by the New York Consumer Council and letters to Congress; (5) radio broadcasts; (6) petitions to members of Congress asking for renewal of price control, with increased appropriations for the Office of Price Administration; (7) delegation to Washington, June 13, to buttonhole Congressmen.

The conference asked the City Council to adopt the Sharkey bill

## Will Question Baritone in Langford Killing

Handsome Reed Lawton, musical comedy baritone, arrived by plane from Chicago last night and immediately was escorted by police to the District Attorney's office for questioning in connection with the Park Avenue murder of Albert E. Langford.

Handsome Reed Lawton, musical comedy baritone, was expected here late last night from Chicago to tell police about large cash gifts he reportedly received from Mrs. Marion Langford, wealthy widow of the mysteriously slain Albert E. Langford.

Lawton's wife confirmed reports that he was enroute from the mid-west and that he would submit to questioning in the most baffling murder mystery New York homicide squads have had in years.

Langford, a textile company executive, was shot through the head by one of two strangers who called at their park avenue apartment Monday night, seeking to see Mrs. Langford about the late Rafael Diaz, former Metropolitan Opera singer and one of several young artists Mrs. Langford helped financially.

Police said they found Lawton's name among several hundred others in four memorandum books, listing expenses and cash payments made by Mrs. Langford. Some of the gifts ranged as high as \$16,500.

Detective disclosed that Mrs. Langford told them she had given Lawton approximately \$50,000 in the last four years. In recent months he has been managing a road company of Naughty Marietta. Asked why she had given Lawton the money, Mrs. Langford was quoted by police as replying:

"I can spend my money any way I please."

Detectives also pressed an investigation in night life circles after hearing reports that Mrs. Langford played bridge and gin-rummy for big stakes and had been a heavy loser.

Mrs. Langford, escorted by two detectives, left her apartment late today, saying she was going to visit a physician and her father. Asked whether she would attend funeral services tomorrow for her slain husband, she said:

"Oh, God, No."

## Truman Praises Brazil's Action

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—President Truman today sent a message to President Getulio Vargas of Brazil expressing the American people's "enthusiasm" over Brazil's declaration of war against Japan.

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## An Aroused People Can Defeat Foes of FEPC

By BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, Jr.

President Truman's forthright letter in support of the FEPC was a vigorous defense of the Roosevelt program in respect to victory and postwar employment. It places the

full unconditional weight of the nation's Chief Executive behind this elementary, popular and democratic demand of the overwhelming majority of the American people. The President should be given the added strength which thousands of messages of support will provide.

It is clear, however, that even the President's strong statement is not sufficient to guarantee passage of the permanent FEPC bill. Nor will it alone insure the replacement of the \$500,000 appropriation for the temporary FEPC which the House Appropriations Committee criminally deleted.

The skulduggery which took place in the House Rules Committee following the President's letter indicates a conspiracy between reactionary Republicans and Southern poll-tax Democrats to kill the FEPC both in fact and in principle. These gentlemen are riding the wave of reaction engendered by those sections of the press which speak for certain aggressive American imperialists. These imperialists are out to scuttle everything for which this war is being fought. The opposition

to the FEPC in Washington is of a far-reaching character, and is so subversive that it would scrap wartime necessities even before the war is over.

Nothing can shake these hard-bitten babies loose except the fullest mobilization of the independent strength of the people—Negro and white—with organized labor taking the lead. The job is to force the release of the Norton bill from the Rules Committee, either by having your Congressman sign the discharge petition or by compelling a favorable vote of the committee. At the same time, every effort has to be strained to see that the Senate restores the \$500,000 by the House Appropriations Committee. Else the present FEPC will expire on July 1. President Truman should be informed also that the people will back him in returning the appropriation by Executive Order under his wartime powers, if necessary.

Not only should wires and letters flood Washington, but delegates from the principal industrial centers of the nation should go in person to see this fight through. Labor and the people must rely upon their own democratic strength brought to bear upon the perpetrators of this conspiracy—that the election pledges of 1944 be carried out, and not washed upon.



BEN DAVIS, JR.

## AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM



if and when it learns the facts of life. In the meantime the adults will have to muddle along as best they can. They can reduce the muddling and increase the leading by turning to a consistent and indispensable source of guidance, the DAILY

WORKER and THE WORKER. These papers will also help speed up Junior's preparation for becoming President of our country. So a contribution to the DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER 1945 fund campaign NOW is an investment not only in the present but also in the future.

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# Cutbacks Turning Workers to Unionism

By GEORGE MORRIS

Observers of trends among workers note a new development that may be a tremendous influence upon America's postwar course. Layoffs and decreased earnings now sweeping the country are not accompanied by a decline in interest in labor organization. They have even spurred new layers of the working class to seek unionization.

This important fact confirmed through talks with heads of those unions whose doors have been open to new members. It is also apparent in National Labor Relations Board statistics which show a continuing high rate of collective bargaining elections and union victories.

The traditional view, often credited to John R. Commons, labor historian, holds that in time of high employment workers flock to unions; and with decline of employment, they shift to political action. It is on the basis of that concept that open shoppers rub their hands on the eve of an employment recession while old-line labor leaders become resigned to a drop in union strength as unavoidable.

## PLANS OF REACTION

If the present trend among the workers becomes fully appreciated in labor ranks and is given encouragement through a vigorous campaign of organization, both the

calculations of the union-busters and those mass-backs in labor ranks who hope for an arrow, easily-dominated labor movement, will be upset.

What happened to change the "traditional" trend?

First, the sweep of union organization that gave birth to the CIO and, thereby, also stimulated AFL growth, came during a period when about 10,000,000 were unemployed.

Second, unionism has spread to so many millions that the idea of collective action runs through the bloodstream of our entire working class, even those not organized.

Third, collective labor political action rose along with its economic strength, reaching a high point in last year's election, precisely at a point when we had no unemployed.

Fourth, when unions were weak, workers, faced with layoffs and

wage cuts, resorted to individual effort to gain favor with a foreman or an employer. Now the workers, even the most "backward" are seeking protection through unions and legislation.

## THREAT OF DISAPPOINTMENT

The story is a common one. Shops that were very hard to enter for years, have been opened up to union organization. Often, unsolicited, delegations come to union headquarters from non-union shops to seek admittance. It is noteworthy that one of the uppermost issues is a desire of a seniority system through which some job protection can be secured. Also, workers in many unorganized shops discovered that despite government regulation of wage scales, organization made a great difference in their pay envelopes.

But no less important is the threat in the present situation upon which foes of unionism are staking their chips. The workers show an interest in organization because

they expect leadership in meeting job and wage cuts. They want protection. If they are disappointed, they will recoil from unionism with a violence that will make them a fertile field for fascist forces in America.

The same holds true with respect to millions of recently organized workers, most of whom have not become assimilated into the life, traditions and policies of the labor movement. We so often refer to these new unionists as "backward" and "prejudiced," but despite their newness they usually display a vigorous militancy around economic demands. They, too, appreciate unions as weapons for immediate improvements. If they are disappointed, they, too, will fall prey to reaction.

## NO HALF-WAY CHOICE

Too often, a labor leader, will report the state of the union with a simple treatment that so many thousands of members were lost due to layoffs. But what became of those members? What opinion of the union did they carry away with them?

The alternative before labor,

therefore, is plain: to march forward and vigorously press an organizing campaign into new fields to win confidence of new workers and strengthen those organized; or to become resigned to a weaker organization and thereby open the gates to those who have been planning all along to smash the unions.

Leaders of labor should not place too much confidence in an "automatic" return of departing members when civilian work gets started. A worker who departs with a feeling that the union fell down when he needed it most, doesn't break down doors to rejoin unions. Some unions are already suffering great losses, notably the United Automobile Workers, the International Association of Machinists and the organizations in the ship-building field.

There is no better way to fortify unions against reconversion conditions and an open shop drive than a sweeping organizing drive NOW. The sentiment among workers is ripe for it. There is no halfway course. Failing to grasp the opportunity, labor would yield the initiative to those who plan to destroy it.

## San Diego AFL Lauds Drive for Int'l Labor Unity

By Federated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 7.—When AFL affiliates ask president William Green and the executive council to change their stand against participation in the new World Federation of Trade Unions, they are simply invoking the democracy for which the AFL stands, the San Diego Labor Leader said June 1.

The Labor Leader, edited by Wells Toft, is the official newspaper of the San Diego County Federation of Labor and Labor Council, which recently passed a strong resolution in favor of the new world labor organization opposed by the executive council.

"Was this rebellion?" asks the AFL paper. "Nothing of the kind. Most of the delegates to our central council happen to believe that president Green is off the beam on this issue. They have said so in open meeting, making no bones about it. They have recorded their dissent with a decisive vote. So far from staging anything like a 'rebellion,' they have discharged a lawful and loyal duty to the organization of which William Green is the elected leader."

"If ever a time comes when local members of council delegates feel that they have to conceal opinions that run counter to any leader's, then the AFL will be on the way out. If ever that time comes, the AFL will show itself as regimented as president Green believes the Russians are, and the federation's rank and file will be ripe for raiding by the reebl, rival, dual unionism that

president Green abhors. That time is not now, though—and nothing proves it more plainly than this clash of opinion inside our own ranks."

"The resolution concurred in by our central council is being circulated to AFL central bodies and affiliates all over the country. The federation is in the process of speaking its collective mind on an issue that affects labor's future as a world force. All over the country, labor will speak its mind for or against membership in the world organization."

"The verdict may turn out to be for president Green's position, or it may prove to be against it—but the point is that there will be a verdict. And it will not necessarily be Mr. Green's. So far from constituting rebellion, this kind of thing is the antidote and the safety valve to relieve any cause of rebellion."

## 'Camels' Workers Win \$600,000 Pay Increase in New Contract

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Wage increases of about \$600,000 per year were won by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco ("Camels") workers in Winston-Salem, N.C., in their second contract just signed by the company and the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union, Donald Henderson, president of FTA, announced today.

The increases, which are being submitted to the War Labor Board for approval, include an increase in the minimum wage to 55 cents per hour (automatically raised to 58 cents after six months); a 4 cents night shift differential; as well as adjustments in the different wage classifications covering some 8,000 workers.

Among the outstanding gains in the new contract are improved se-

## 12,500 to Be Fired by July 31 At Lockheed Plant in Burbank

By Federated Press

BURBANK, Calif., June 7.—Cutbacks in the manufacture of B-17 and B-38 planes as ordered by the Army will bring discharges for about 12,500 workers at Lockheed Aircraft Co. by July 31, said Robert E. Gross, president of the aircraft corporation.

## Push Anti-Bias In State Schools

All school superintendents of New York State and the heads of all public colleges in the state, have been asked by Commissioner George D. Stoddard to cooperate in putting into effect the program for anti-discrimination education in the schools contained in the resolution sponsored by Assemblyman Hulan E. Jack, Harlem Democrat, and passed by the Legislature at its last session.

At the same time, Associate Commissioner Dr. George D. Wiley has been assigned by Dr. Stoddard to "examine into the modifications, new emphases, new programs of instruction and guides which will best serve to implement" the resolution.

The resolution was put forward by the International Labor Defense and the New York Teachers' Union, CIO, as a part of their anti-discrimination legislative programs. By it, the Assembly and Senate urged the educational authorities to introduce positive programs and practices, including new textbooks and revision of present texts.

Until cutbacks began, Lockheed employed some 50,000 workers, most of whom are represented by Lodge 727, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL).

It is expected that the veteran P-38 Lightning fighter will go out of production by October of this year, with B-17 production discontinued in July. Acceleration in production of the P-80 Shooting Star is still underway with peak production expected to be reached in February 1946. Reduction in manufacture of this plane will not go into effect until June of next year.

President Tom McNett of Lodge

## Davis to Speak At Fund Affair

Declaring that his association with the Daily Worker and The Worker "is a matter of great pride to me" Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., City Councilman, in a letter to IWO Lincoln Steffens Lodge 500, stated:

"As a representative of the Negro people and an elected representative of the people of New York, I particularly value the constructive leadership of the Daily Worker and The Worker in the fight for equality of citizenship and for a secure prosperous America."

Councilman Davis, who has accepted the lodge's invitation to be a guest of honor at a dinner and entertainment at Hotel Brevoort on June 9, proceeds of which are for the \$100,000 Worker Fund Drive, wrote further:

"Knowing that these great newspapers are to benefit from this occasion makes me feel doubly honored to be your guest. As a member of the IWO permit me to express my enthusiasm for the support which the members of the IWO are giving to the press drive. With everyone, from the individual lodge member to Rockwell Kent and Max Bedacht, participating in the campaign, the Order is making a fine contribution toward strengthening the two top anti-fascist newspapers in America, and is thereby helping to bring the war against Japan to a speedier conclusion."

727 said the union had worked out a sound system by which workers may be dismissed on the basis of seniority. Out of 2,750 just laid off, the union forced 1,500 to be rehired and newer workers to be let out instead.

Less than 10 percent of discharged workers have taken advantage of work offers by other industries at the time of their dismissal from Lockheed. Reason for this, McNett said, is that much of the work offered as semi-skilled turns out to be skilled work paying semi-skilled wages.

## NEW MASSES

### REPLY TO RUSSIA HATERS

By Senator Claude Pepper

### HOW GERMANY MUST PAY

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## Some Questions About China

ON THE face of it, there's a strange contradiction in the fact that Kuomintang troops are "winning victories" in the Kwangsi province of southeast China at the same moment that prominent democratic generals, also of Kwangsi province, are being executed by the Kuomintang Gestapo. There is something infernally rotten in the Chinese picture—hidden by censorship, of course—which must greatly alarm millions of Americans who want the swiftest, least costly and most thorough defeat of Japan.

No one would deny that Kuomintang troops are fighting hard in southeast China, though it would be interesting to know whether they have been specially trained and specially equipped in recent months as part of some far-reaching plan. One must also remember that there seems to be a Japanese withdrawal toward central China, the objectives of which are still obscure.

On the other hand, let us consider the execution of four generals, officially admitted in Chungking earlier in the week. One of them is Gen. Chang Yen, chief of staff of the old 19th Route Army, which took a noble part in defending Shanghai back in 1932 when most Chungking officials were more interested in appeasing Japan. As the progressive American newspaper, China Daily News pointed out on Wednesday, Chang Yen was not a Communist. He was among the Kwangsi group of democratic leaders who never had the favor of Chungking. How is it possible for such men to be executed as Communists? And what is the meaning of the admission in Chungking that "isolated clashes" still continue between Kuomintang and Chinese Communist troops?

### The Times' Answer

The New York Times had a very easy answer to this contradiction in an editorial Wednesday, which purports to see a great strengthening of Chiang Kai-shek's prestige both at home and abroad. The Times, which has often had doubts about the wisdom of Chiang Kai-shek's hostility to the Communists, has again made another one of its characteristic spirals. It puts forward the slogan that "victory alone can bring unity to China."

But the truth is exactly the other way round. "Unity alone can bring victory to China." And only unity can make the victory less costly both for the Chinese and for us.

If the Kuomintang thinks that it can strengthen its dictatorship as the Japanese withdraw and so gain a victory with American help, which leaves the dictatorship untouched, it is very mistaken.

The cost of such a victory would be very great—in American lives. And China would become the scene of a bitter civil war, blasting all hopes of a substantial American trade and a peaceful Asia.

More than that—the nature of the defeat of Japan would be affected. It is hard to see Chinese reactionaries—abetted by their American friends—treating severely with the basis of Japanese militarism.

Americans want Japan defeated. They want a progressive, enlightened, unified China. Victories in Kwangsi are good, but the execution of Kwangsi democrats is a danger signal. Victory can only come through unity, and not the other way round.

## Exporting German Fascism

EVIDENCE continues to pile up that Franco Spain and fascist Argentina have become headquarters for the propaganda and economic networks of Nazi imperialism.

From Moscow comes word that the Ibero-American Institute, long a mainstay of Hitler's plan for penetration in Latin America, has fled from Berlin and has set up new offices in Madrid.

Only a few days ago Allied Labor News reported that German capital still exercises control over 200 important corporations in Argentina.

It has never been a secret that after the defeat of Hitler German fascism would attempt to transplant its activities to Spain and to Latin America.

Why then does the Administration continue to coddle Franco Spain? Why does our State Department refuse to break off diplomatic relations with Spain. And why do we not reverse in deeds as well as words the disastrous course of appeasing the fascist colonels of Argentina?

It is bad enough that we hesitate to crush once and for all the political and economic institutions of fascism in Germany. It is equally unforgivable that we permit these institutions to be exported to Spain and Latin America.



— To Tell the Truth —

## On the Edge of WHAT Abyss?

by Robert Minor

EVERYONE can see that the world is standing on the edge of an abyss. In applying all the strength that can be summoned to prevent our falling into that abyss, which is the alternative to living up to our agreement made at Yalta, we fight not in a defeatist mood, but resolutely, with full conviction that the fight can be won.



But a look into the abyss can add strength to our effort to keep out of it.

AN AMERICAN private soldier, anonymous and obscure among our forces in Italy, made a contribution toward our understanding of the logic of the efforts of powerful American and British imperialist interests to overthrow the Teheran and Crimean declarations.

America has Nazis. One is Burton K. Wheeler, Senator from Montana. Under some features of our system of government, we are supposed to have no means to prevent his traveling among our armed forces and doing with full freedom what Hitler would like to do if that cadaver discovered in Berlin turned out not to be his after all.

Wheeler tried to incite American soldiers to violation of the solemn agreements of our country, to betrayal of an ally, to disavowal of the victory they have won, and the opening of another war—not against Nazism but for its resurrection. The American GI challenged the Nazi speech of Wheeler and said:

"I thought we were all Allies fighting one war. I've never been told there was any possibility of war with Russia over some mystic ground about fundamental difference from the American way of life. I've never heard of such a

conflict, and how did the discussion get going this way, anyhow?"

Other private soldiers and non-commissioned officers were reported as remarking that "While America feeds Italian stomachs, the Communists are feeding their minds," and that the Communists of Italy are giving the people of that country the leadership which they demand; while other soldiers already show evidence that their minds have been influenced by the Nazis such as Wheeler, Mrs. Luce and others whom we have allowed to carry the enemy propaganda among them in the midst of war.

WHAT is the character of the abyss on the brink of which the world now stands? Is it, as the Nazi correspondent of the Nazi Hearst press telegraphs almost daily from the present Nazi capital in Europe, Madrid—the abyss of possible destruction of civilization? No. The guarantee against such an outcome is firmly established in the superior strength and vitality of the forces that will fight to preserve and develop mankind's civilization and are already capable of exercising that conscious direction of the huge strength that civilization possesses to that end. Soviet Russia demonstrated this, and our capacity and England's capacity to do our part were manifest in the war and in the Teheran and Yalta agreements, if we do not repudiate the victory and our agree-

ments. The abyss we are threatened with is that of a third world war, with colossal destruction and probably death to millions more of young men; it can retard the development of civilization and can make the recovery and rebuilding of our cities and farms much more difficult and slow; but it cannot be the destruction of civilization.

There is an imperialist arrogance which assumes that the nations of the world are going to commit suicide upon our neatly swept American doorstep in case our country throws aside the commitments of President Roosevelt, upheld by the American people in the last national election, and take the plunge toward isolation and the consequent disastrous war against all of the peoples of Europe. Those peoples, quite contrary to the interpretations of imperialist arrogance preached by the Wheelers, the Luces and the Hearsts, will only all the more energetically proceed to safeguard their own national existence and will unquestionably form their own organization for the defense of peace and for the possibility of economic reconstruction.

We have full confidence in the strength and resourcefulness of American democracy, fully capable now of carrying through to the full realization of the course planned by Roosevelt.

But every resource we possess must be put into the fight. It is a deep abyss.

## — Worth Repeating —

ROMANIAN AFFAIRS have been misrepresented in a number of British and American papers, No. 5 of the War and the Working Class states, stressing the reactionary provocation of former premier Radescu and the democratic expressions of the people against him, and saying: These and similar utterances by certain newspapers of the Allied countries involuntarily suggest a number of questions. What grounds are there for asserting, as the Manchester Guardian does, that Radescu is being opposed by a minority, when at the meeting on February 24 were gathered nearly half a million people, or roughly two-thirds of the entire adult population of Bucharest? If at the protest meetings against the firing on the demonstration 25,000 people gathered in Constantza, 30,000 in Timisoara, and 35,000 in Brasov, what grounds are there for the claim that the majority of the Romanian people are for Radescu and not against him? Is it not high time to stop applying the epithets "bands," "extremists" and the like to millions of people who are striving for that very democracy which was proclaimed in the Atlantic Charter, the Crimea Declaration, and in all the programmatic documents of the United Nations generally?



# Change the World

COMING back in a jaded couch, it was interesting to observe again the soldiers and sailors who form the majority on today's railroads.

This is tough going. The boys have to sleep on floors, in the sidings, in toilets, anywhere.

The black market which also prevails in railroad travel too often steals their chance for a seat.

They are tired, hungry and pushed around; but what a fine lot under all conditions! They help all people that need it. They are kind to mothers with small children. They share food, drinks, seats and jokes with everyone. Fine soldiers and men!

No Sen. Wheeler will easily turn these good American citizens into a savage Hitler army howling to invade Russia.

Stupid, snaky Wheeler tried to needle some American soldiers into such a war on his recent propaganda tour of American army camps in Europe. He was told off harshly, so the story goes, by a group of young fighters. They treated him humbly like the quelling Wheeler has become behind the protection of his senatorial toga.

Yes, let's remember that men in battle uniform did not let the Wheeler group get away with anything. At home we are more complacent about our quidlings. We go about our petty affairs calmly while conspirators in high places weave around us the bloody threads of a new horrible world war.



By Mike Gold

They would destroy our democracy and waste our wealth. They would plunge America into a final doom like that of all fascism. For their road is exactly that taken by Hitler—the road of blind, greedy imperialism, which finally isolates the strongest nation and plunges it into a suicidal war against humanity.

Mothers and fathers who have lost children in the present war should be the first to fight against the monsters now conducting their campaign for a third world war. Yet few at home are aroused. The American people has not yet learned from its sons in the armed forces how to deal with fascists, be they open or concealed, in uniform or out, be they snipers, senators, bankers, editorial writers, any and all the leathome species of the wriggly, subhuman quelling.

IN THIS railroad coach a husky young sailor snored in the seat ahead of me, his head on a buddy's shoulder. The guy was big as Andy Devine and twice as good looking. He resembled one of those pure young apolloes who plays the role of a victim in phony wrestling bouts where a hairy and immoral villain seems to fool and abuse them until a sucker audience howls with rage.

Yes, the guy was big, and had big fists which he swung about and he snored like a lion and slept like a lamb. Also I noticed something tattooed in blue letters on his right wrist, just above his hand.

What could it be? It was positively not a

## Why Was He Tattooed With Just That Word?

portrait of a pin-up girl, or a dragon or butterfly or other such sailor's art.

It was a word—a short five-letter word. The sailor twisted and flung himself around in his dreams—and finally he tied himself into a position where I could read his wrist.

In big, blue letters, his tattoo spelled out the following little word: TRUTH.

What could this mean? Was this young giant such an adorer of the sacred Truth that he had made a vow never to lie, then had this vow permanently engraved on his flesh?

MAYBE his girl had distrusted him and made him take a pledge never to two-time her. Truth! Maybe his mother caused him to take the vow. Perhaps it was done on a drunken lark—I once heard of a seaman who got drunk in Yokohama years before the war, and woke up to find a pretty Japanese butterfly tattooed all over his forehead!

But no, you don't tattoo your body with such a word as Truth only because of a whim. But I never got the chance to talk to the young sailor, to ask what the tattoo meant for him. But can't I hope that it meant just what it said? That the men in our army and navy have seen too many bloody and awful things abroad in the fascist world, and never again will listen to false, slimy untruths peddled by fascists at home? So let it signify that. Our soldiers and sailors will return to release a storm of Truth over the face of America. American fascism and Yankee quidlings will finally perish in that holy storm!

## Upheavals in the Dairymen's League

In this it is fronting for the other big milk dealers who are anxious to smash price regulations. They figure the League, being a "co-operative," is less vulnerable to public hostility than they would be. Besides, a long and costly lawsuit is in prospect and the League will be spending money that it can charge up to its farmer members.

SEXAUER opposed this. Evidently he feels a blow-up is coming. The countryside knows the League farmers have not been getting anything of over-ceiling price the League has been charging. What's more, the 20 cents a hundredweight given the League by the government as a dealer subsidy has been suspended as a result of the OPA violation. On top of that, the League has paid its members only four cents a hundredweight in dividends for 1944 as compared to 12 cents and 15 cents paid by other cooperatives.

The League, of course, is telling its farmer members that it is the government that has deprived them of extra payments by taking away the 20 cents subsidy from it.

The point is that Sexauer feels the organization has gone too far and is stepping out. And Henry Rathbun, member of the GOP State Executive Committee, close associate of Gov. Dewey, GOP liaison man between the state administration and the farmers, is going in to carry on the anti-price control fight.

Is there any wonder that the governor refused to O.K. passage of the Desmond bill to aid OPA in going after price violators?

## Aid Is Available For the Disabled

worker with only one eye who works in a bad light may go blind. A worker with arrested tuberculosis obviously requires different working conditions from a healthy worker, if he is not to suffer a relapse. For these reasons, in many states there have already developed working relationships between the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Industrial Hygiene Division.

WELFARE committees in the unions are continuously faced with the problem of the disabled worker who wants rehabilitation so that he can earn a living for his family. Under these amendments such care is available, provided that State Boards of Vocational Education organize their work to avail themselves of these federal grants-in-aid. When this is done, the money and professional services are present to restore the injured worker to his job.

## Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Asks Names Of Congressmen

Manhattan, Editor, Daily Worker:

Many a time there were important issues which I neglected to support or protest to my Congressman because I didn't know who he was. I had moved to my present address and so I knew I had another Congressman. I believe the average person is fully aware of who the two Senators are, but the Representatives in the House are usually unknown. May I suggest you print a list of the Representatives from time to time. This, I hope, will increase the voice of the people in the lower House. IDA BILDNER.

Feels Need Of Paper

Detroit, Editor, Daily Worker:

We are spending our vacation here in the Midwest where it is difficult to obtain the "Daily." It is only when you experience this fact and miss the scintillating presentation and analysis of the news that you realize how empty is the world around you—for the press out here is just as reactionary and depressing as those in New York. Hall to the "Daily"—our guide to the news of the world! M. STRONG.

Punish the Guilty War Criminals

Manhattan, Editor, Daily Worker:

Unless the people of this country raise their united voices to high heaven demanding the swift, merciless and full punishment of the war criminals, they will be permitted to escape the fate their brutal crimes demand.

It would be well worth while to devote just one issue of the Daily Worker in its entirety—nothing else, on every page and line, to the demand for immediate punishment of the criminals, so that the voice of the American people may be heard in Washington. MACK CORNWALL.

Story Book On Children

Cranford, N. J., Editor, Daily Worker:

I am making a story picture book about a little first-grade Negro boy and his sister who visit children all over the world. These children must represent the most progressive and politically active elements of their countries. For instance, the Chinese children will come from the Northwest of China, from Yenan; the Italian children from Milan, etc.

I should appreciate it very much if your readers from various nations would write to me about the people of their countries, or would suggest material similar to Mao Tse-tung's on China.

I find it difficult to locate satisfactory material about the Indians of America especially.

I hope that many people will be interested in writing to me as soon as possible.

ELLEN SMITH.

(ED. NOTE: Letters may be sent to the Daily Worker, marked "for Ellen Smith." We will be glad to forward same to her.)

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

## Let's Face It

I DON'T suppose you noticed a small item in the press about a week ago to the effect that one Fred H. Sexauer had resigned as president of the Dairymen's League.

And if you did happen to notice it, the chances are you probably did not make much of it since you were scarcely in a position to know that closely related to this resignation is the sordid story of the continuous vendetta conducted by the Dewey administration against OPA.

Sexauer was president of the Dairymen's League for many years. As far as I know, he has been its kingpin for at least the past decade. The League, incidentally, is the most powerful group in rural New York and is one of the dominant reactionary influences in agrarian political circles nationally. It is supposed to be a farmers' cooperative but that is chiefly hogwash. Actually, it is one of the big milk distributors and dealers in the northeast.

Politically it dominates the New York milkshed; that is, the area from which New York City draws its milk.

Right now it is involved in a suit brought by OPA which charges that it has been persistently and flagrantly violating regulations by forcing retailers and small dealers to pay above ceiling prices through various tricky means.



by Max Gordon

Sexauer's resignation puzzled me somewhat though I figured it was probably tied up with the OPA suit, which has caused considerable furor in the milkshed and in the milk business.

My clue came a few days later when I noticed another item to the effect that Henry A. Rathbun, League vice-president and member of the Republican State Executive Committee, was contemplating resigning from that committee to take over Sexauer's job as League president.

RATHBUN is Gov. Dewey's close associate and a sort of liaison man between the Republican organization and the farm groups that work with it. He took over the GOP committee post from Rolland Marvin, ex-mayor of Syracuse, who supported the late Wendell Willkie when he was in the race for the 1944 presidential nomination.

It was with Rathbun's aid that Gov. Dewey's Department of Agriculture made a scandalous attempt to break OPA milk prices in the Albany area over a year ago, an attempt that was smashed by the courts after a bitter fight against the federal price control agency.

Sexauer, I have learned, has resigned from the League leadership because he was outvoted on the issue of fighting the OPA suit. The board decided to defy OPA and is making preparations for an all-out battle against it.

## Making the Grade

UNDER the pressure of war manpower needs, Congress last year passed the Burden-LaFollette amendments to the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. These amendments allow state governments to organize a method to provide "any services necessary to render a disabled individual fit to engage in a remunerative occupation." How many people are likely to require care under these provisions? Some 350,000 every year—for this is the number injured so seriously every year, either at home, at work, or on the highway, as to keep them from working.

Under the old Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act passed in 1920, services to this group of the population, and there are approximately 4,000,000 men and women so handicapped who require treatment, were pretty well limited to vocational counseling



by Celia Langer

and training, the provision of appliances and placement.

The Burden-LaFollette amendments which operate on a grant-in-aid to the state basis allow for the following services to be provided: complete medical examinations, necessary medical and surgical services, transportation, maintenance during rehabilitation, hospitalization up to 90 days and medical consultant; there must be a medical social work consultant and a professional advisory committee must be appointed.

THERE is an interesting tie-up between the services provided for rehabilitation and industrial hygiene. These who are so badly injured that they require medical care so that they can work, also require special placing on the job. Handicapped workers require jobs so organized that working conditions do not further cripple their efficiency. A



# USSR Reveals Confusion Exists On Occupation Zones in Germany

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, came out in the open yesterday with the question of when the Allied armies will withdraw to the zones of occupation previously agreed upon by the European Advisory Commission.

This Soviet newspaper comment, the day after the publication of the first map to show the agreed-upon division of zones in the occupation of Germany, brings to light a problem which undoubtedly delayed the joint four power council established in Berlin the day before.

The London Times, like other sections of the British press, pretended to be very bewildered on Wednesday by the publication of the Soviet map. The Times expressed the hope that the four power council had "at last ended the confusion in Germany."

Whereupon Izvestia replied sharply:

"What does the Times mean by 'confusion.' The difference in regimes in the occupied zones? Perhaps by 'confusion,' the newspaper means that the Anglo-American troops occupy a part of the zone which is to be occupied by Soviet troops?"

"But the borders of these zones were determined by the European Advisory Commission and all one had to do was to abide by them."

## TOO FAR

This brings to the Soviet public—and to most of the world—a fact which was not generally known, and had merely been hinted in American newspaper reports.

It seems that in the rush of American and British troops across Germany early in May, our armies had gone far beyond the lines originally established as demarcations of the occupation zones. No doubt, the Soviet Union was deeply amused at the delay in withdrawing to the previously arranged lines. In fact, the withdrawal still has not taken place.

This explains why the four power council established in Berlin has not yet begun to function. It may also explain the general irritation of the Soviet press with Anglo-American behavior on other issues. As in the case of Poland and the "veto power" problems at San Francisco, it looks like another Anglo-American effort to backtrack on

previously agreed-upon arrangements.

Connected with the zones of occupation is also the "small matter" of dissolving the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEP). Obviously Gen. Dwight Eisenhower cannot act as the American representative on the joint council in Berlin and at the same time retain his position as head of a military staff which does not have Soviet representation on it.

## WELCHING

Publication of the Soviet map is therefore a reminder that this issue of zones is by no means settled. And unless it is settled, the Soviet public will obviously feel that somebody is welching on previous arrangements.

To say this, of course, does not deny the positive step forward which has been made in setting up a joint council and issuing the terms of occupation. The Soviet Communist organ, Pravda, yesterday hailed these terms in a very positive tone.

The Soviet map shows that about half of Germany is to be occupied by the Red Army. This includes the territory from just east of Luebeck, on the Baltic, down to Eisenach and beyond Weimar in Thuringia and then to the Czechoslovak frontier. American armies will have to withdraw from cities like Halle, Leipzig, Chemnitz and Dessau.

Zones of occupation in Austria are evidently still unsettled. So is the interesting problem of how soon American forces withdraw from the sovereign state of Czechoslovakia.

## 'New Times' Lauds Patriotism Of Communists in All Lands

MOSCOW, June 7 (UP).—Communists and workers of foreign lands may be attracted to the Soviet Union and remain true patriots in their own countries, the Soviet trades union publication New Times contended today.

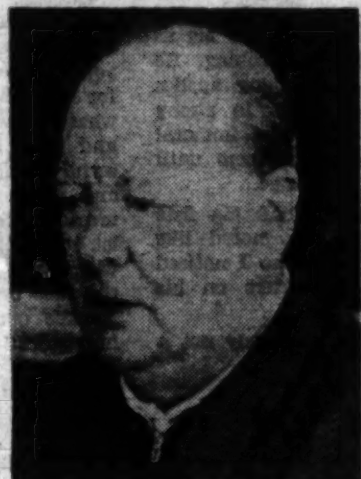
"Communists and Socialists are, of course, for international solidarity of working people but this in no way means an indifferent or contemptuous attitude toward one's own country," said the New Times, formerly known as War and the Working class.

The article said that Communists stand for a policy "which combines patriotism with international co-operation." It observed that the European war had proved that the Communists in the nations at war with Nazi Germany were the true patriots and that the traitors were "fascists, extreme reactionaries, bankers and land owners."

## Soviets Note Churchill Attack on Socialism

MOSCOW, June 7 (UP).—Prime Minister Churchill's attack on socialism was published in the Soviet press today. In an accompanying dispatch, the government newspaper

## Churchill Denies Secret Yalta Pacts



LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today there were no secret agreements made at the Yalta conference except that giving the USSR two extra votes in the security conference.

"The conversations of course proceeded in a very intimate manner, and I am not prepared to say that everything discussed at Yalta could be made the subject of a verbatim report," Churchill said.

Izvestia said all countries were studying the British election campaign for signs of a change in British policy.

The Soviet accounts of Churchill's election campaign broadcast Monday night included his assertion that socialism was closely interwoven with "totalitarian ideas and disgusting adoration of the state."

Izvestia likewise called attention to the assertion of Sir Stafford Cripps, former British ambassador to Moscow, that the present Churchill transitional cabinet introduced the same elements of the Chamberlain cabinet which were "very hostile to the Soviet Union."

## Kung Proposes Truman, Chiang Meet

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—Dr. H. H. Kung, one of the closest advisers to Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, today suggested that President Truman arrange a meeting with the Generalissimo.

Kung said he suggested hopefully to the President that he and Chiang meet "sometime in the future" to discuss the war in the Pacific and the future peace. He gave no indication as to the President's reaction.

## Gen. Stilwell Visits MacArthur and Staff

MANILA, June 7 (UP).—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander in chief of all U. S. army ground forces, has visited Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff, it was announced today. No statement was made of the purposes or results of the visit of Stilwell.

## FOREIGN BRIEFS

## Guatemala, Salvador Unite

GUATEMALA and SALVADOR have merged into one country comprising the 5,000,000 Central Americans living in the territory just south of Mexico. Ultimate aim is formation of a federated Central American republic which it is hoped Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica will also join. Presidents of the Guatemalan and Salvadorian popular front governments will resign, and governors will be chosen. . . . The FRENCH cabinet dissolved three groups accused of organizing anti-Jewish demonstrations designed to prevent Jews from reoccupying homes from which they had been ejected under the Nazis. . . . Sen. Millard E. TYDINGS proposed independence, loans, an outright gift of \$100,000,000 and a liberal tariff policy to help restore the Philippine Islands.

King HAARON returned to Oslo. Norwegian Communists are seeking representation in the government. . . . The NORWEGIAN Federation of Labor proposed that the Labor and Communist Parties merge. . . . Prime Minister CHURCHILL will make his second election campaign speech next Wednesday. . . . Rita Louise Zucca of New York, known as AXIS SALLY, who broadcast Nazi propaganda from a station near Como, has been arrested. Allied Rome headquarters announced.

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RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).  
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

## Tonight Manhattan

REVIEW OF THE WEEK, Friday, 8:45 p.m. "The Present Situation and the Role of Communists in American Life." Harold Collins will discuss the recent reaction of the National Board of the Communist Political Association, and its implication for the progressive movement in America. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 50c.

PROFESSOR LIGHTBODY discusses current world politics at American Labor Party, 2542 Broadway (95th St.), 8:30 p.m. Adm. 50c.

FOLK DANCING of many nations. Instruction. Individual attention, fun galore. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

## Tonight Bronx

JESS MINTUS, Exec. Sec. of the JFPO Bronx County, lectures tonight on "The San Francisco Conference and the Jewish Representation." 8:30 p.m. at 683, Allen Ave. Lodge 185, JFPO. All invited.

## Tomorrow Manhattan

BIG DOINGS AT OUR PARTY, Saturday, June 9th from 8 p.m. Folk dancing

"The Soviet state is by its whole nature free from the imperialistic desires of conquest," the New Times said. "It respects and defends the principles of equal rights and the right of self-determination of every nation . . . this being so, it is surprising if true patriots all over the world express their deep conviction that the security and free development of their respective countries are best assured by friendship and close cooperation with the Soviet Union?"

## Women Can Get Shoe Repaired

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—The War Production Board today increased by 50 per cent the amount of leather available for repairing women's shoes.

## WHAT'S ON

plus entertainment and refreshments. At the Institute, 23 W. 26th St. Adm. \$1. Proceeds—Press Fund.

SPRING FESTIVAL and Dance. Joe Winton and his orchestra, featuring Milt Grun, radio singing and piano sensation. Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Adm. \$1.20, Incl. tax. 9 p.m. Ausp.: New York County Comm. ALP.

## Tomorrow Bronx

SWELL EVENING. Entertainment by Jefferson Players. Folk and social dancing; refreshments. R.W.R. Burnside Committee. Subs. 49c. At ALP Headquarters, 2054 Morris Ave., cor. East Burnside Ave. 8:30 p.m.

## Coming

MARY HIMOFF, member N. Y. State Comm. CPA and "Morning Freiheit" staff member, speaks on "Six Million Jews Killed! How Can We Prevent It Happening Again?" Sunday, June 10th, 8 p.m. Henry Forbes Auditorium, 35 E. 12th St. (3rd floor). Adm. 25c. Ausp.: New York County CPA.

NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY, Monday, June 25, 7:30 p.m. Madison Square Garden. Paul Robeson, Fredric March, Canada Lee, Libby Holman and Josh White. Hazel Scott. Tickets: 50c to \$1.50 at 398 Lenox Ave. Telephone: ATwater 9-4679.

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# Leading U. S. Scientists to Fly To Moscow for Academy Fete

# NJ Assemblymen Hit Hawkes on Soviets

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory and other prominent American scientists and intellectual leaders are flying to Moscow this week to attend the 220th anniversary celebration of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR at the invitation of the Soviet Government, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Shapley will present the Soviet Academy with a scroll of greetings from Professor Albert Einstein and others in behalf of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. The scroll was entrusted to Dr. Shapley Wednesday by Prof. Harold C. Urey of Columbia University at the committee's Hotel Astor headquarters.

Other members of the group which will go to Moscow in a Soviet plane include:

Dr. Duncan A. MacInnes, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director, research laboratory, General Electric Company; Dr. Edward U. Condon, associate director, research laboratory, Westinghouse Electric Corporation; Dr. Arpad L. Nadai, consulting engineer, Westinghouse laboratory; Dr. Henry Field, Library of Congress; Manuel S. Vallarta, president Mexican Academy of Sciences; Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, professor of biophysics, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Isaac M. Kolthoff, head of chemistry department, University of Minnesota; Dr. James W. McBain, professor of chemistry, Stanford University; Dr. James W. Alexander, professor of mathematics, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University; Dr. James E. Church, of Reno, meteorologist for the United States Weather Bureau; Arthur Upham Pope, archeologist and director of the Iranian Institute; Edwin S. Smith, director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc.

## COMMEND WAR EFFORT

Commending the Soviet scientists for their valuable contributions to the war effort, the scroll calls for continued cooperation of the scientists of America, Russia and the other United Nations for "the development of a postwar world which will assure the health and well-being of all the peoples of the world."

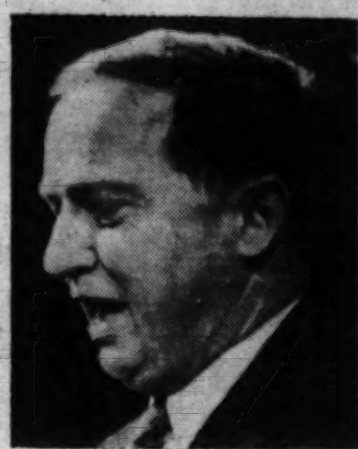
"In recognition of the invaluable contributions of the Soviet scientists to our common war effort, American men of science—through the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions—send greetings to the members of the Academy of Sciences of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on the occasion of the 220th anniversary of its founding," the scroll reads.

"To the fellow-scientists of our great ally, the Soviet Union, we express our wholehearted desire to continue and expand in peacetime the friendship and cooperation developed in our common fight against Fascism."

"As citizens and scientists, we look forward to joining with our colleagues of the USSR and all the United Nations in contributing the best of our skills and knowledges to the development of a postwar world which assures the health and well-being of all the peoples of the world."

## OTHER SIGNERS

Among the other prominent men of science whose signatures are included on the scroll are: Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology; Charles H. Colvin, engineering consultant; Harry Stanley Rogers, president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Prof. Robert Chambers, president of the Union of American Biological Sciences; Dr.



PROF. HARLOW SHAPLEY

L. C. Dunn, professor of zoology, Columbia University; Morris Llewellyn Cooke, consulting engineer; Dean George P. Pegram, Columbia University; Prof. Raymond E. Kirk,

dean of Brooklyn Polytechnic Graduate School, and Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, industrial engineer, Columbia University.

## Tigercat Going After Japanese

BETHPAGE, L. I., June 7 (UP).—Grumman's new fighter plane, the Tigercat, described as the most powerful fighter and fighter-bomber in action, is ready for service against the Japanese, it was announced today.

Made to order for the Pacific war, the Tigercat probably will be flown from land bases by the Marines. Navy fliers also will have an opportunity to fly these new planes, which despite their weight can land and take off from the big carriers.

Tigercats are twin-engined in two designs, one for daytime action, and another for night flying.

TRENTON, N. J., June 7.—When Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R-NJ) called for a show of hands on "finishing the job by fighting Russia" Sunday night in a Red Cross club in Italy, he touched off explosions of protest in his home state.

Carl Holderman, state chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the N. J. Independent Citizens League, and the three Democratic state assemblymen from Mercer County have already denounced the act as sabotaging our chance for world peace.

Hawkes' statement, made while he was on a tour of the European Theatre with the Senate Subcommittee on Communications, was reported in the New York Times of June 5.

In a message to the President of the Senate, Holderman demanded immediate recall of Senator Hawkes "before he precipitates a war among the Allies."

Dr. Kingdon was "aghast" at what

he termed "an act nothing short of treason." In a statement released today by the League, he said:

"The Senator has revealed himself as spokesman for the most reactionary, most fascist elements in the United States."

Kenneth Odell, J. Richard Kafes and Charles Howell, (D-Mercer) state assemblymen issued a joint statement which said:

"The admission of semi-fascist Argentina to San Francisco and the remarks by the Senator are companion acts which... operate clearly against world peace and in favor of isolation and fascism."

"Such statements are likely to open the way for initiating a new world struggle even before the present devastating war has been brought to a conclusion."

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Our Most Heartfelt Condolences to  
**MR. & MRS. GREENSPAN**  
On the Loss of Their Beloved Son,  
**HY**  
Killed in the Fight Against Fascism.  
We Pledge to Carry on the Fight.  
**BRIGHTON-MANHATTAN BEACH CLUB, C.F.A.**



# In this corner

Ike Is Too Much Puncher for Speedy Willie  
Bill Mardo

Entrepreneur Michael Jacobs, he of the clucking cast-nets, can be quite relieved that tonight's Ike Williams-Willie Joyce ten-rounder comes so soon after that Mauriello-Dudas incident of last week. Otherwise, I fear, the oft-suffering Garden clientele might have held a permanent grudge against the Mayor of 49th Street.

But that's all blood under the bridge of Dudas' nose—the bout on tap for this evening is a real, bonafide scrap between two of the foremost contenders in the lightweight division.

'Tis the fourth time Ike and Willie have met, and on all occasions but the last, the fancy jabbing Joyce had himself a rough time. Their first outing was in Philly last November, and though Joyce was given the decision, many there disagreed with the official verdict. When next they met two months later, the young Trenton thumper speedily tore into his foe and floored him twice. Joyce recuperated midway through the bout and came back a strong but second-best finisher.

By this time word came to the 20th Century Boxing Club that Mister Herman Taylor had a good thing in the Joyce-Williams series—and, of course, Mike Jacobs isn't one to let good things stay beyond his reach too long.

So the two tangled at the Garden last March and my, what a surprise it was! Joyce jabbed, danced, teased and yes, even out-punched his harder-hitting foe, who it must be assumed, left his fight in the gym. Ike seemed all tied-up, he was unable to untrack himself or change his tactics one iota. His timing was terribly off, and the more he missed the more progressive his condition became. Joyce was made to look even better than he actually is, because Ike's staleness was a perfect setup for Willie's fitting footwork and talented left jab.

But the strong odds in Williams' favor tonight indicates that nobody was badly fooled by young Ike's performance of last March. Fight fans know the 21-year-old youngster to be a most polished puncher—a devastating precision artist who at times resembles Ray Robinson with his short, speedy two-handed explosives. There the similarity between Ray and Ike ends. Williams is a one-track fighter with little more than power-punching to his entire fight equipment. The kid takes a good blow, but has yet to learn how to box defensively.

Sometimes that very weakness works in his favor, because when stung he rarely changes his tactics but instead presses forward more savagely and makes up for his inadequate boxing savvy by a truly overwhelming attack. Nonetheless, this method of fighting is only effective when Ike's timing is sharp. Catch a strictly puncher-type on an off-night and the results are usually the same. He'll have little else with which to wage battle.

We've a hunch that tonight's match will resemble the second setto these two put on in Philly. The Trenton kayo artist is fresh from his workmanlike two-round knockout of Juan Zarita, and until he can get another crack at Bob Montgomery, Ike's gonna wear his newly-won NBA crown just like it was the real thing.

Joyce will only make trouble for Ike so long as he can keep away from him—but once tagged, that blinding speed of his will be slowed down just enough to be the difference. The Trenton belter will probably floor Joyce early and pile up the points from there on. However, the chances of keeping Joyce on the canvas for keeps aren't too probable, for the Gary speedster is durable, clever and has a bicycle with good tires.

Which, you understand, doesn't mean he's rubber-legged.

## The Adventures of Richard

Now the Truth Out!

By Mike Singer

(We conclude the story of No-Nose and his black eye revealing for the first time how he got it. We wouldn't give a nickel for our life if No-Nose reads this.—M.S.)

Scoopy has a tiny pair of boxing gloves which he sometimes wears in the winter to keep his hands warm. The other day, however, he met No-Nose in the back-yard and No-Nose said: "Hey, Scoops, bring down your boxing gloves, we'll box."

Some minutes later anyone who would have glanced out the back windows would have seen a queer sight. No-Nose crouching, weaving, dancing and jabbing. Scoopy whirling in mad circles, waving his arms wildly and yelling: "Frop jumping, No-Nofer!"

No-Nose, cocky and superior, let go a hard right that knocked Scoopy down. That did it. Scoopy charged at his adversary, arms, feet, head and shoulders, but No-Nose smiled serenely. "You can't hit me," he taunted.

"I'm gonna give you a punch in the eye," Scoopy threatened.

"Here, let's see," No-Nose sneered and let his arms fall. He pushed his head far forward teasing Scoopy to hit him.

Wang!

Scoopy suddenly bounced his right square off No-Nose's left eye and followed up smacking the orb

twice more with both fists in rapid succession. "Fee, I hit you good," Scoopy laughed.

A stunned No-Nose held his eye. It was closed. It hurt. He was struck by the explosive fear that this was something he might never live down... a black eye from a kid not five years old!

Covering his battered eye with his palm, No-Nose hissed through clenched teeth: "Scram, Scoops, before I swallow you up."

As Scoopy left to go, he raced after him: "Wait, look if I give ya a penny ya promise not to say nothin' about boxing with me? Don't tell nobody, not even Richard. Ya never saw me, unnerstan'?"

Scoopy didn't but he took the penny anyway.

But Scoopy told me about it. That night he said: "No-Nose said I shouldn't tell Richard, so I can tell you. We had a fight. I won."

## Tigers Win, Gain On Idle Yanks

The Detroit Tigers are now one game out of first place, having gained a half-game on the idle Yanks by licking the Cleveland Indians 3-2 yesterday, behind Hal Newhouse's five-hit hurling.

It was Newhouse's seventh win of the season, and the Detroit ace held the Indians scoreless until the seventh inning when the Tribe pushed across the first of their two runs, the last one coming in the bottom of the ninth.

The Yanks were idle yesterday, but meet the Boston Red Sox at the Stadium today. The Sox, meanwhile, warmed up for their New York engagement by eking out a 5-4 win over the last-place Philadelphia Athletics in ten innings at Fenway Park yesterday.

In the first game of twirl at Chicago, Jimmy Dykes' Chisox bowed to the St. Louis Brown 6-0. Jack Kramer held the Pale Hose to seven scattered safeties in gaining his sixth triumph of the year against three losses.

### SCORES

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	.....	000 000 300	— 3 11 1
Cleveland	.....	000 000 101	— 2 5 0
Newhouse and Richards; Reynolds, Bagby (7) and Hayes.			
Phila.	.....	012 010 000	— 4 6 1
Boston	.....	100 002 100	— 1 5 8 1
Gassaway and Rosar; Wilson, Ryba (7) and Garbark (10 innings).			
First Game			
St. Louis	.....	000 102 002	— 6 7 0
Chicago	.....	000 000 000	— 0 7 3
Kramer & Hayworth; Lopat and Tresh.			

#### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show	
WOR—News; Talk; Music	
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman	
WMCA—News; Music Box	
WABC—Amanda—Sketch	
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger	
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz	
WABC—Second Husband	
11:30-WEAF—Soldier Who Came Home	
WOR—Take It Easy Time	
WJZ—News; Music	
WABC—Bright Horizon	
WMCA—News; Talk—Linda Gray	
WQXR—Concert Music	
11:45-WEAF—David Harum	
WOR—What's Your Idea?	
WABC—Aunt Jenny	
11:15-WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs	

#### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News	
WOR—News; Music	
WJZ—Glamour Manor	
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music	
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis	
WABC—Big Sister	
12:30-WEAF—News From the Pacific	
WOR—News; The Answer Man	
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange	
WABC—Helen Trent	
12:45-WEAF—Studio Music	
WABC—Our Gal Sunday	
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album	
WJZ—H. R. Bankhage	
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
WQXR—News; Symphonic Music	
1:15-WOR—Lopes Orchestra	
WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment	
WABC—Ma Perkins	
1:30-WOR—Lopes Orchestra	
WABC—Bernardine Flynn	
WJZ—Galen Drake	
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's	
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News	
WOR—John J. Anthony	
WABC—Young Dr. Malone	

#### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light	
WOR—Lester Smith, News	
WJZ—John B. Kennedy	
WABC—Two on a Clue	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
WQXR—News; Concert Music	
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children	
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowi	
WJZ—Ethel and Albert	
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch	
WQXR—Treasury Salute	
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White	
WOR—Queen for a Day	
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds	
WABC—Perry Mason	
WQXR—Green Room Music	
2:45-WEAF—Betty Crocker, Talk	
WABC—Tena and Tim	
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America	
WOR—Martha Drane Program	
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama	
WABC—Time to Remember	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
WQXR—News; Request Music	
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins	
WABC—On the Record	
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young	
WOR—Rambling With Gambling	
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness	
WABC—Landi Trio, Songs	
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch	
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs	
WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis	
WABC—House Party	
WMCA—News; Western Songs	
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee	
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch	
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor	
4:25-WABC—News Reports	

### FROM THE PRESS BOX

## Shades of Daffiness Days, Dodgers Bow 10-5

By C. E. Dexter

Perhaps the sloppiest played game of the long-standing Dodger-Giants series was witnessed at the Polo Grounds yesterday, as error after error was committed by the Dodgers in going down to a 10-5 defeat.

The loose play was further marked by an unusual spree of wildness on the part of Dodger hurler Tom Seaver in the eighth inning, when the rookie right-hander successively: walked George Hausmann to second base on an amazingly wide fourth ball—hit Mel Ott with another pitch—and with a count of 3-0 on Joe Medwick threw the next pitch at least five feet wide of the plate. At this point, Seaver was promptly yanked by Durocher.

Other Dodger players who helped contribute to the general contagion of errors were Luis Olmo who was credited with three misplays; Augie Galan committed two boners; Eddie Basinski made one; and Tom Sukeforth joined in with a wild throw past second.

Van Lingle Mungo won his sixth ballgame of the year, though as usual, the Giant hurler wasn't around at the finish. Pitching sterling ball for the early part of the game, Van started to crack in the sixth inning, when "two successive walks were followed up by Luis Olmo's fifth homerun of the campaign. Though he got by unscathed in the seventh, Mungo again cracked in the eighth after Augie Galan was safe on Gardella's error and Dixie Walker's single to right

moved Gardella to third. When Olmo notched another hit which scored Galan, manager Mel Ott pulled Van Lingle and Andy Hansen went in to retire the side and pitch scoreless ball in the ninth inning.

Leroy Pfund started for the Flock but was belted out in the fifth when Clyde King took over. After King came the aforementioned Seaver, and then Clyde Buker who finished the game for the woeful Brooklynites.

The Jints scored their run in the second inning on Lombardi's walk, two walks to Billy Jurgens and Ernie Lombardi. Sukeforth's wild past second in an attempt to catch Lombardi off the bag resulted in big Ernie's trodding across with the initial tally.

In the fifth inning, all the Dodger misplays came to a weird peak and in the interim, the Ottmen notched five runs.

Brooklyn	000 003 020	5 7 2
New York	010 151 022	10 7 2
Pfund, King (5), Seaver (7), Buker (8) and Sukeforth, Dantonio (5); Mungo, Hansen (8) and Lombardi.		

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	103 010 200	7 11 0
Pittsburgh	110 000 100	3 11 5
Bowman and Unser, Riddle (2); Sewell, Resigno (7), Starr (9) and salked.		

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WEVD—1230 Kc.
WEAF—600 Kc.	WNEW—1240 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIB—1250 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WHN—1350 Kc.
WNYC—880 Kc.	WQV—1230 Kc.
WABC—890 Kc.	WENT—1240 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1360 Kc.
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones	
WOR—Food and Home Forum	
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad	
WMCA—War News	
WABC—Feature Story	
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown	
WJZ—Hop Harrigan	
WABC—Danny O'Neill, Songs	
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries	
WOR—Uncle Don	
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates	
WMCA—News; Music	
WABC—AAF Scrap Book	
WQXR—News; Main About Town	
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life	
WOR—Superman	
WJZ—Dick Tracy	
WQXR—Today in Music	
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	
WOR—Tennessee Jed—Sketch	
WJZ—Jack Armstrong	
WABC—War Bond Show	
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs	
WQXR—Temple Emanuel—El Service	
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell	
WOR—Adventure of Tom Mix	
WJZ—Captain Midnight	
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk	

#### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports	
WOR—News, Paul Schubert	
WJZ—News; Kierman's News Corner	
WABC—News; Quincy Howe	
WMCA—News; Talk	
WQXR—News; Music to Remember	
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music	
WOR—Man of the Street	
WJZ—What Are the Facts?	
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor	
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music	
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer	
WJZ—News; Whose War?—Talk	
WABC—Kentucky Derby Preview	
WMCA—Racing Results	
6:40-WEAF—Sports, Bill Stern	
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas	
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax	
WJZ—Kay Armen, Songs	
WABC—The World Today—News	
WMCA—Recorded Music	
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News	
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety	
WOR—Pallion Lewis, Jr.	
WJZ—Headline Edition	
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
WQXR—Lisa Sergio	
7:15-WEAF—News of the World	
WOR—The Answer Man	
WJZ—Raymond Swing	
WABC—Henry Busse Orchestra	
WMCA—Five-Star Final	
WQXR—Opera Music	
7:30-WEAF—Al Roth Orchestra	
WOR—Variety Musicale	
WJZ—The Lone Ranger	
WABC—Variety Musicale	
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh	
WQXR—Treasury of Music	
7:45-WEAF—Robert St. John	
WIN—Johannes Steel	
NWCA—New Yorkers at War	
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody	
WOR—Cecil Brown, News	
WJZ—Pages of Melody	
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall	
8:15-WOR—Curt Massey, Songs	
8:30-WEAF—Duff's Tavern—Ed Gardner	
WJZ—This Is Your FBI	
WABC—Adventures of Thin Man	
8:35-WABC—Bill Henry, News	

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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1 time .....	.07	.05
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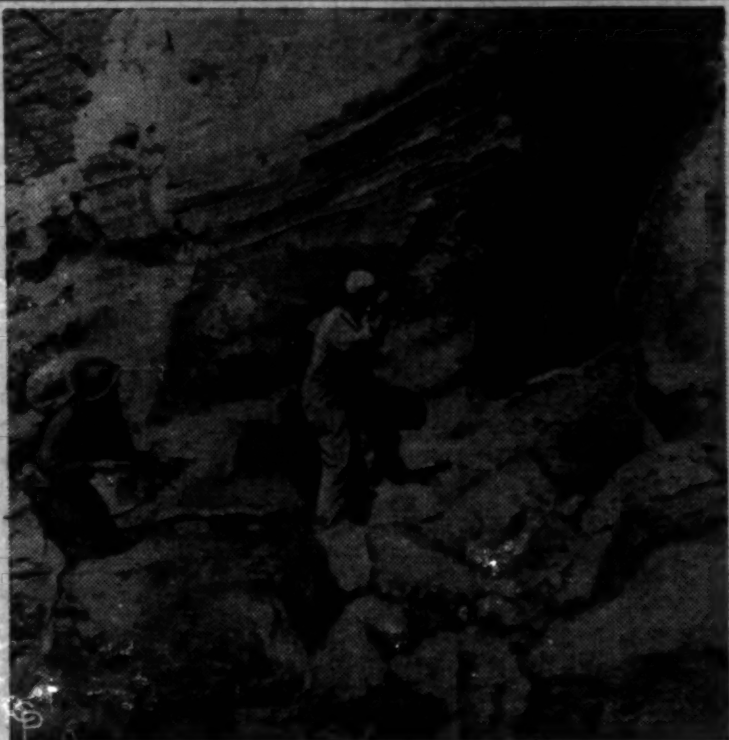
# 'Iwo Jima': A Living Film Record Of An Epic Battle in the Pacific

By BETH McHENRY

To the Shores of Iwo Jima, a brief glimpse into the full horror of battle, is the kind of film that silences an audience. Emerging from the theater where you've seen it, you know a little of the reason why men returning from war don't find it easy to talk about.

Produced in Technicolor by the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, *To the Shores of Iwo Jima* is the living record of an epic Pacific battle that took the lives of 4,000 American young men. You see the helmets of the dead stacked in neat piles, the rows and rows of neat white crosses. You see the expressions on the faces of men dying in battle and the deep red of their blood as it gushes forth from wounds.

Cameramen attached to the armed forces have been among the heroes of this war themselves. This film illustrates their presence in the battle itself. During the filming of the battle for Iwo Jima, two motion picture photographers were killed, one was missing, and 12 were wounded. The cameramen who covered the operation were commended by Fleet Admiral Chester Mm. W. Nimitz who termed their



Routine stuff, cave after cave—but dangerous for the men who plug along at it and get done. The mouth of the cave shows evidence of a flame-thrower's work, but live Japanese may be in there yet and they may come out fast and murderous. So the two Yanks move in warily to finish this exterminator job in the Iwo Jima clean-up. —International photo

TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA. Produced in Technicolor by the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Edited at Warner Brothers' studios, Hollywood, Cal. Released through the Office of War Information. Distributed by United Artists for the War Activities Committee, Motion Picture Industry. Now playing at all first-run Broadway theaters.

footage "the finest both in quality and quantity to have emerged from the Pacific war to date."

## TERSE NARRATION

The opening shots depict "the Pacific as you know it." Wide stretches of deeply blue water streaked with gold. Calm space and white clouds. And then suddenly you're catapulted into the Pacific as our boys know it today, a battle-field where the enemy lies in wait on tiny island after tiny island, a step ladder of death traps leading up to the mainland of Japan itself. You are faced with the rock-bound fortress that is Iwo Jima, the "most heavily fortified island in the world," as the terse narration informs you. There, 20,000 of Japan's toughest fighting men lie in holes and wait for our men to make the first move.

Suddenly the battle begins. Planes from our carriers strafe and bomb the island, our gun-boats move in close to work over enemy beach installations. Finally our landing craft head for the beach and you watch our forces leave the boats and move up the beach in the face of enemy fire.

You see the flag go up on Mt.

Suribachi and then the slow inching progress across the rest of the island, with Japanese fire coming out of "every hole and rock." You see our boys driven back from a position they've had to abandon five times and then you see them try again and make it. There is an artillery duel at night and one of our ammunition dumps goes up like all hell breaking loose.

It's all there, in this 19-minute film. The fury of battle and the heroism of our guys with their sun-burnt faces and their bleeding wounds and their gameness, trying to control their nerves against pain. No one should miss *To the Shores*

## House Open To New Yorkers

New Yorkers five to six inches tall are invited to attend an exhibition proportioned to their Lilliputian height now open at the Museum of Modern Art through Sept. 3. The exhibition is Tomorrow's Small House: Model and Plans.

## 'Ural Front': Significant Film Of Little Known Side of USSR

The Ural Front tells a simple and moving story of people in a remote Ural village who see their sons and husbands off to war in August, 1941, and welcome to their midst men and women and a great tank factory evacuated from the fighting zones.

Tamara Makarova's performance is outstanding as the young wife who turns sorrow at her husband's going into inspired, courageous work to overcome village prejudices against the strangers and to help the factory turn out more tanks. Vladimir Dobrovolsky is strong and convincing as the persistent young factory manager who discovers the root of his production problems and deals pitilessly with a careless assistant.

One memorable scene shows the villagers running through the rain to offer hospitality to the evacuees, whose coming they had at first resented. Another moving moment is to see these remote villagers, old women and children, too, hanging breathless upon each word on Moscow radio on that fateful Dec. 8, 1941—until the joyful word comes: our counterattack at Moscow is succeeding.

The picture is significant in that it shows a little-known side of the Soviet Union's anti-fascist war: the

THE URAL FRONT: Produced by Mosfilm Studios; presented by Artkino. With Tamara Makarova, Vladimir Dobrovolsky, Vladimir Solov'yov, Honored Artists of the Republic. In Russian with English subtitles. At the Stanley.

productive effort which required the same heroism, stubbornness and ruthlessness displayed by the Red Army.

It is only to be regretted that the film's continuity is somewhat marred by what seems unnecessary cutting. Why underestimate the sitting ability of the American public?

H. S.

## CONCERT

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Sensational Singing Stars of "Cafe Society"

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of Iwo Jima. It's a film to make the public understand what American boys go through in battle, to make them vow not to let this happen again.

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with SONO OSATO NANCY WALKER  
44th ST. THEATRE W. of Bway. L.A. 4-4337  
Evs. 8:45 Matinees Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:45  
No Monday Performances

LAST WEEK! Final Perf. Sunday Evening  
The THEATRE GUILD presents  
THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION  
**PAUL ROBESON**  
**JOSE FERRER-UTA HAGEN**

**O THE LLO**  
EDITH KING—RALPH CLANTON  
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"A Musical Treasure!" —Walter Winchell  
MICHAEL TODD presents  
**UP IN CENTRAL PARK**

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Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS  
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG  
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Moves to B'way Theatre June 11—Scala adv.

## MOTION PICTURES

A human story of the men and women who paved the road to victory!

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RUSSIAN ARMY OF VICTORY  
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# Frisco Voting Plan Settled

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (UP).—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., announced tonight that the Big Five had agreed on the voting procedure for the World Security Council.

"This preserves the unanimity of the Big Five on the Security Council," he told a press conference immediately following a meeting of the steering committee where he had announced that the thorniest problem confronting the big powers had been resolved.

Stettinius smiled broadly as he stepped before the microphone in the auditorium of the Veterans' Building where the press had hastily gathered for the news conference.

When Stettinius said he had an announcement to make, he was applauded.

"The agreement reached preserves the principle of the unanimity of the permanent members of the Council in all actions taken by the Council, while at the same time assuring freedom of hearing and discussion in the Council before action is taken," he read from a prepared statement.

## Poles Seize Maidenek Chief

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Paul Hoffman, former chief of the Maidenek horror camp where the Germans allegedly put to death 1,380,000 persons of nearly all the Allied nationalities, has been arrested by Polish authorities, Moscow reported today.

A Tass news agency Warsaw dispatch said that Hoffman, long the object of intensive search by the Poles, had been taken into custody.

The British 2nd Army has taken Gen. Gunther Hancke, chief of the German Gestapo in Denmark, it was reported.

Six former Croat fascist government leaders, including Premier Nikola Mandich and former Foreign Affairs Minister Dr. Mila Budak, have been executed after conviction of high treason and war crimes by a Zagreb court martial, the Yugoslav telegraph agency Tanyug said.

The Yugoslav dispatch, recorded by the FCC, said that the court martial was conducted by the Second Army. Mandich, Nikola Stein-

fel, armed forces minister, and Pavao Canki, state secretary and minister of religion and justice, were shot. Budak, and Col. Juro Rukavina and Ivan Vignjevich of the Ustashi, or Croat fascists, were hanged. Three others were given prison sentences.

Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, said that Dirk J. De Geer, Netherlands premier at the time the Germans invaded Holland, may be prosecuted as a collaborator. De Geer fled to England with his cabinet in May, 1940. Four months later he resigned as premier and went to Lisbon to accompany a government mission to the Netherlands Indies. From there, after several months wait which he said was due to ill health, he went to Holland in a German plane.

## Murray Tells Truman CIO Wants Place in ILO, Recalls FDR Pledge

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Harry S. Truman, received a renewed demand by the CIO today for representation in the International Labor Organization.

The demand was carried to the White House by CIO President Philip Murray who said that in his talk with the chief executive "I brought to his attention the fact that the CIO has no representation

in the ILO.

"One year ago," Murray said, "President Roosevelt promised us such representation, but at that time we withdrew our claim without prejudice because of certain opposition in the AFL."

Murray said he told Truman the CIO is again making its demand and recalled the promise made by President Roosevelt.

## Fight-Russia Gang Flayed

(Continued from Page 1)

people who today are suggesting that we prepare to fight another war . . . are betraying the interest of these young Americans."

"There is something very sinister being done by the people who are attacking this attempt to create one world," he said. "Their favorite point is to say that Russia is going to attack us some day and that we might as well prepare to fight her."

Such prediction are contrary to the facts of Russian history, Baldwin said.

"Russia," he emphasized, "has never attempted to invade Europe, but every time there has been a world war Russia has been invaded. I do not believe that today there is any chance that Russia has any

desire to invade Europe, and I, as an American, am prepared to work with Russia for world peace."

The anti-Russian gang had little to say. Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) was still a clam. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), the Dies Committee stalwart, and Walter E. Reuther (R-O) made only the most defensive replies.

## Harry Hopkins Leaves for U.S.

MOSCOW, June 7 (UP).—Harry Hopkins, special envoy of President Truman, left for the United States today after a 13-day stay in the Soviet capital, where he conferred several times with Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin.

## Daily Worker

New York, Friday, June 8, 1945



Historic scene as the Allied Council strips Germany to its 1937 borders. In this first photo of the Berlin meeting of the Allied Control Commission, military leaders of the USA, the USSR, Britain and France outlined Germany's borders and designated the areas each will control. In the center of the group are Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery and Marshal Gregory Zhukov. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is at the right, with back to the camera.

## France Calls Big 5 Parley On Syria, Truman Disagrees

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—France sent official invitations today for a Big Five conference on the Levant "and other Near East problems" to Great Britain, China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

(In Washington, President Truman flatly rejected the French suggestion of a Big Five meeting to settle the Near East dispute. He said the only meeting he contemplated was a Big Three conference to discuss world affairs and added that he thought the Levant situation would be settled in the near future.)

Gen. Charles DeGaulle adamantly rejected Britain's proposals for a three-power settlement parley, excluding the Soviet Union and China.

### HARVEST IN SYRIA

British military authorities began supervising the harvest of Syria's vital wheat crop. The Syrian Government ordered the arrest of native troops who fought under French command in last week's disorders.

Delegates to the Cairo conference of the Arab League, representing six Moslem nations of the Middle East, charged that France had committed aggression against Syria and Lebanon and demanded withdrawal of French troops from the two Levant states.

Gen. Fernand Oliva-Roget, French commander in the Levant, charged in a Paris press conference that the

### 4 Nazis, Argentina-Bound, Arrested

Four prominent Nazis were among the passengers of a Spanish liner which arrived in Rio de Janeiro Tuesday, carrying a number of home-bound Argentine diplomats, Radio Brazil reported today.

"The Nazi were trying to make their getaway to Argentina, but were discovered by the British authorities at Trinidad and taken off the ship," added the broadcast recorded by CBS.

crisis in Syria was the work of British agitators. Specifically naming Col. David Sterling and a New Zealand RAF Col. Marsack, he asserted that the Syrians as a whole were not anti-French and cited as proof, that there had been very few desertions among French Syrian troops.

### LONDON PAPER

The London publication Economist took exception to Britain's presentation of the Levant affair, conceding that DeGaulle's statements, although "untempered," have "contained a solid charge" against the British.

"One or two influential people in this country do desire precisely what the French accuse the British Government of desiring (the end of French influence in the Levant)," the publication said. "They have until recently held important positions in the Levant and it is no secret that their in-

fluence has been used to undermine the French positions."

"It is also true that the mere presence of British troops and officials in Syria and Lebanon has encouraged the confidence of the Arabs to oppose the French. . . . The policy, apart from the mere presence of Britain in Levant, aggravates French frustration and Arab confidence. When to this presence is added the hostilities of many local British officials to the French, the bitterness felt in France becomes understandable."

### Say Spain Agrees To Extradite Laval

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris said today that a special French plane has left for Barcelona to bring back former Vichy Premier Pierre Laval for trial as a traitor. The dispatch said Spain has agreed to extradition of Laval, who sought refuge there after fleeing from Germany by plane.

PINKY RANKIN

